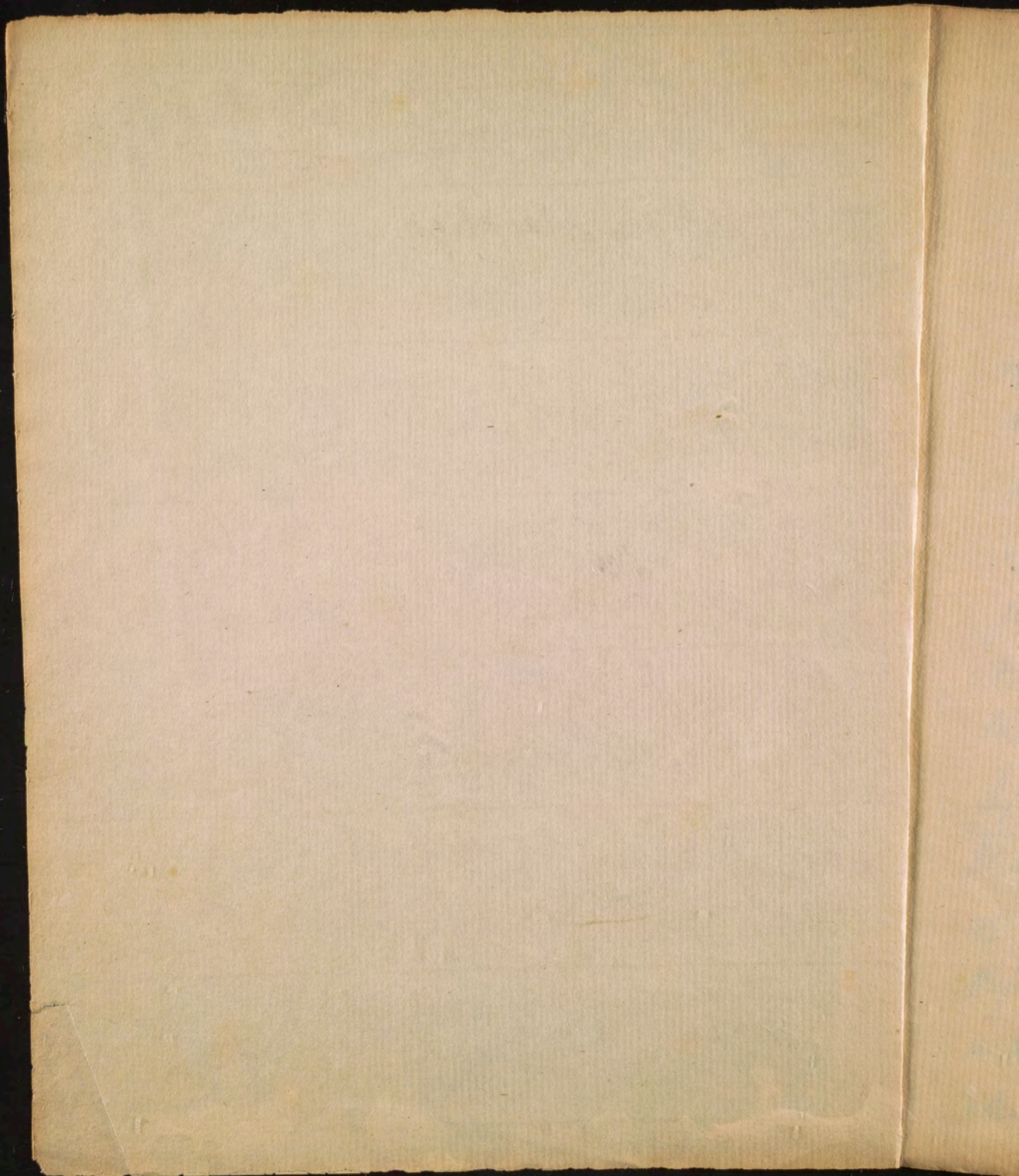
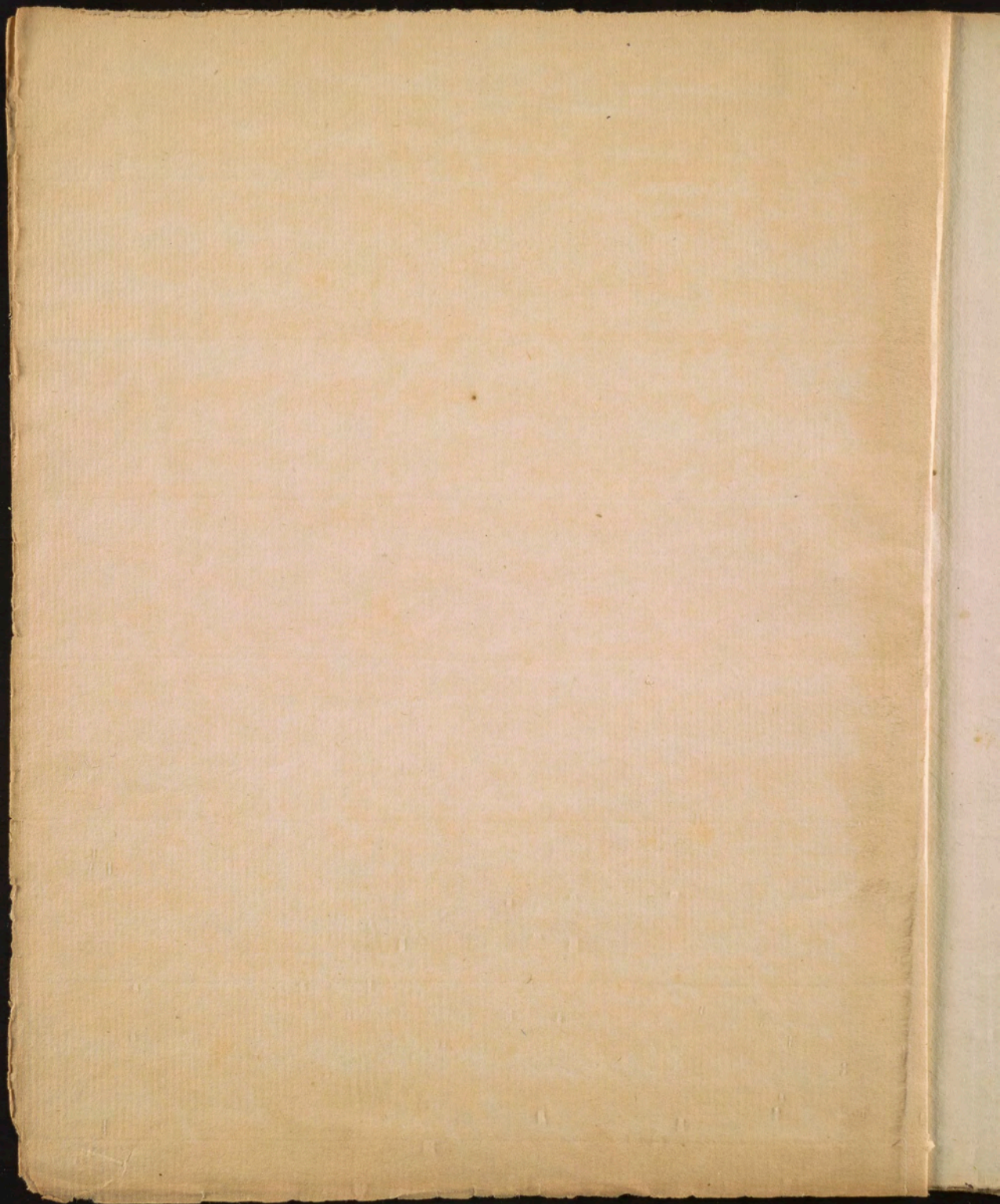


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of Vertigo

This disease of the head derives its name from
one of its symptoms, which is by ^{no} means
a constant one, that is a turning round
of the objects which surround the person
affected. It is a disease of both
sexes, and nearly of all ages. We see it
at puberty - at twenty one - at the
period in which the venous plethora
succeeds to the arterial, and of which
the menso cease, that is ^{from} about 35 to
40 - and in the decline of life. ^{Some persons pass this life without being} It has
^{more or less of it.} the following grades. 1 a turning round
of objects. 2 an elevation & depression of
objects. This ~~is so~~ takes place to such
a degree that in walking, the person
elevates his feet from a belief that

✓ In this state I have called it "Vestigivores Apoplexy". The intellects and senses are not impaired in it. I met with a case of this form of Apoplexy in the Summer of 1812. My patient fell down ~~about~~ His pulse was at 60. ~~I told~~ It was ~~was~~ rendered frequent by one bleeding, and the loss of 8 ounces of blood by cups. His blood was sily. I have seen a case of in 1812 in which the patient was unable to sit up without sickness, or fainting for several months.

is sounding rising ground, or trends,
 as if he were descending from it. This
 false perception is called Mutation. 3 a
^{trembling of the head,}
~~tremors~~. 4 a fear of falling 5. Tremors
 in the whole body 6 false vision 7 nausea,
 and vomiting. 8 Trinitus and other noises
 in the ears. 9 Darkness - 10 falling down.
 11 fainting & finally 12 ^{serous or sanguinous} Apoplexy. It is
~~the~~ alarming in the order in which I
 have enumerated its symptoms. The
 seat of the disease is ^{in that part of} the ~~in the~~ sensorium
 commune which communicates w:
 the senses of vision & hearing, hence the
 symptoms which have been enumerated
 in those senses. The mind is generally
 unimpaired in this disease. we shall
 not be surprised at this, if we admit
 with D. Gall that it is seated in the Cortical
 substance of the brain.

✓ It has lately ~~of~~ occurred from the
same cause in ~~many~~ ^{in the year 1811 and 1812. Lastly} parts of the
United States & Dr Darwin mentions
~~a~~ a case of its occurring from undue
efforts to hear in a person in whom
the sense of hearing was beginning to
decline from age. —

Its causes are transient, or permanent.

The former are - gyration, ~~and~~ ^{whether} active or passive - viewing ob-
jects that turn round rapidly, - viewing
objects from a great height, - viewing a
rapid stream of water, - or a fall of
water when it ^{descends} falls in a winding direction,
- sailing - riding in ^a carriage backwards,
ascending a winding stair case - ^{stooping} -
a sudden conception of a seat or bench
on which a person is seated, ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~loss~~ ^{loss} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~head~~ ^{head}.
The conception of the ground by an

earthquake. Dr Boerhaave says he
once felt it from the last canoe in a
bush store. Several persons who were in
the store with him were affected in the
same manner. [✓] ~~Dr Boerhaave mentions~~

The disease from all these

and worms in the frontal sinuses.

+ ~~at~~ tight ligatures upon every part of
the body, especially the neck. The ~~late~~^{last}
Judge of the Admiralty under the Bri-
-tish government ¹⁸⁰⁰⁻¹⁸⁰¹ in this state was
afflicted with it whenever he wore
a tight pair of shoes. — also

causes passes off with the ~~causes~~ cause.
It is prevented ~~for~~ in general of them
by closing the eyes. Visions are thus
prevented from falling down when
they perform operations in mills.

The presentment Causes of this
Disease both remote & existing are
local ~~& general~~ & sympathetic. ~~local~~
~~proceeding from~~ ~~the~~ ~~proceeding~~
are wounds, Contusions & Concussions of
the brain ~~also~~ insolation. ~~The~~
Tobacco - Drinking strong Affected ~~by~~
general Causes are plithoric from all
its, Causes especially the Suppression of
customary excretions. - Gout - Epilepsy,
fevers more especially ~~proceeding from~~ pneumonia, Cos-
tiveness - tight ligatures especially about the neck,
its symptomatic Causes are worms,
bile, and wind in the stomach and
bowels, also indigestible Aliment in
the stomach.

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when permanent
 The Remedies for Vertigo should be
 subordinated to its Causes. ~~The same~~

When local, those local causes should
 be removed, and the local remedies pre-
 scribed to cure this effect. I have

repeatedly cured it by simply ^{forbidding}
~~the use of strong tea and Coffee~~ ^{particulars} the latter.

Judge Ingersoll was instantly relieved of
 his vertigo by pulling off his shoes, or
 slipping them down at the heels. When

there is reason to suspect it arises from
 worms or a worm in the frontal sinus,
 an Infusion of Tobacco, or a Solution of
 Alum should be snuffed up the nostrils.

When the Disease is connected with the
 whole System and is accompanied with
 a full ^{or} tense pulse the Remedies should
 be 1st. This should be copious, or

v Disease of the brain than Vertigo
& produced by the translation of ^{or small} ^{any} ^{involuntarily} ^{to the} ^{the} ^{the}
Dura mater.

frequent & in moderate quantities according to the ~~state of the~~ grade of the disease, and the danger of its ending in apoplexy. - I have used VS as an alternative for two years in a Lady in this city & thereby cured it. It should be used for 20, or 50 years if indicated by the pulse, or if relieved by it. Recollect the words of the poet -

" Nil reputans aeternum, dum aliquando
agere restat. " It is always a good sign when ~~bleeding~~ induces head ache. It is a life ^{preserver} ✓

2 Purges repeated every three or four days. - The bowels are excellent outlets for all diseases of the brain.

3 ~~Red~~ Reduced diet, and abstinence from fermented & spirituous liquors.

4 Blisters first to the extremities & afterwards to the Neck - behind the ears and to the head. 5 Issues or a suppurating blister to ^{the arm}.

6 Cold water to the head, & warm to the feet.

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7 a plaster of Stannum was to the
feet, - and thick ~~th~~ or double Phos.

8 After the pulse is reduced, tonic medi-
cines should be. The first of these is
Garlic. I have cured this disease often
by this remedy. The late Dr Shippen
found more benefit from it than
from any other of 20 remedies he
tried for it. To this should be
added the mild preparations of Iron,
and gentle exercise. -

9 All its ~~own~~ remote & exciting causes
should be abstracted. ~~Tea~~ Strong tea, &
Coffee especially the latter should be strictly
forbidden - ~~the use of~~ Tobacco should
~~not~~ be forbidden or if used sparingly,
if long habit has rendered it necessary,

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Tight Dresses and ligatures to every part
of the body should be avoided. (Wedge)
Ingersoll was always relieved of his
Vertigo by only pulling off his shoes, or
wearing them down at the heels. Costiveness
in evacuations, or ~~and~~ repelled eruptions
should be restored - Costiveness should be
obviated by gentle doses of Rhubarb in
pills, or Vinous tincture, and if it be
connected with Gout it should be invited
to the feet, particularly to the ball of
the great toe.

If the disease originate ~~from~~ ⁱⁿ sympathy
from offensive matters in the Stomach,
or bowels, whether worms, bile, or
indigestible Aliment, they should be
dislodged by the emetics generally
employed for that purpose. — V

